INSPECTOR HENRY'S STOCK DEALS BARED

Counsel for Brokers Explains no bearing on the charges against him." Firm 'Carried' Accused as Other Good Customers.

Holdover March Grand Jury \$12,962. Told of Transactions Covered in Indictment.

Inspector Domintek Herry's dealings another account in May, okerage firm of Block, of neglect of duty. His trial upon that After destifying in the Grand Jury

met newspaper men at his thropic institution, but liked to give January 21, 1919, charged voluntarily opened a new houses in Wall Street." with him in May without the deposit by him of any collatersi. But, said Halff, in all the dealings with Inspector Henry there was no "ulterior motive." The firm, he said, carried the Inspector at times when the account was

"I went before the Grand Jury without being subpoensed and showed that our dealings with Inspector Henry were only

It appeared from the testimony that at the end of the year 1918 Henry owed the firm more than \$20,000, against which it held 200 shares of B. R. T. stock worth about \$23 a share. As the CHARGED OFF THE DEBT firm wished to make an adjustment, Henry took out the stock, raised \$7,000 on it. added \$1,900 cash and \$600 Lib-erty bonds and paid Block, Maloney & 00. This left his indebtedness Halff said that the firm, convinced he could not pay the rest of what he owed, charged the \$12,962 to profit and loss, which was the proper thing

Halff was asked if, notwithstanding this debt, Henry was allowed to ope

plied, "but he didn't know it. Mr. Block vesterday to the holdover March stock, buying it for Inspector Henry a small profit for him. They were simply trying to make some money for him in their desire to help him out of a hole. done for a customer. If there had been a loss on this transaction the Inspector would have been liable, of course."

> "We naturally are anxious to see those its account with the money when there is an opportunity, he added. "We have done this with others and are doing it every day. That

Ferdinand Detenne of Hollie, L. L., former owner of the Van Cortlandt motive." The firm, he said, carried the Inspector at times when the accourt was weak, and, knowing him to be a responsible man who had been unfortunate in his operations and had paid the firm quite a sum in commissions, tried to help him out and allow him to recoup when

the chance came along. The favors ex-tended to inspector Herry. Haiff said, policeman was placed in front of it. De-were merely such as an established and honorable customer had a right to exlater he decided to sell out. By paying the inspector \$1,000 as a commission for his services in extending the short least on the property to a ten year term De lenne said he was able to get \$65,000 from the buyer. Delenne said he never paid the inspector anything but the \$1,000, which he considered a legitlmate commission on a brokerage transaction.

Subpossed police records of the raid and the arrest of the woman were exhibited to the Grand Jury. Other witnesses yesterday were Chief Inspector John Daly, Capt. James Mc-Auley of the West Forty-seventh street station, Sergeant Dolan of the First Inspection district and Roger Walsh, chief lean Trust Company, surrendered yes-

\$5,000 HAT MISSING FROM HOTEL ASTOR

It Is Millinery Gem Declined by Mme. Deschanel.

Five thousand dollars worth of millinery disappeared yesterday from the Laramount Motors Corporation. Prance, but declined with thanks,

tion hall of the Millinery Jobbers' Assoknow what has become of the paradisefurthermore, he has no idea what is go-ing to be done with the hat if it is found, The Retail Milliners Association.

whose president of Henry S. Bernhard, and which is entirely responsible for

LONG ISLAND BANK

Robert Moran Is Held in \$10,-000 Bail on Charge of Diverting Deposits.

L. I., formerly assistant manager of the terday to Denis O'Leary, District Attorhaving diverted \$17,300 from the deposit carried in the branch by the St. Johns lospital and crediting this amount to West Sixty-fourth street, Manhattan. Moran pleaded not guilty. He was accompanied to the District Atorney's of-

This was the second arrest growing out of the shortage of about \$98,009 of the bank's funds. William E. Eldridge, formerly receiving teller, is under \$20. 600 bail charged with misapplying the Frederick Bode, president of the Mil-1 bank's moneys. At least two more arlinery Chamber of Commerce, ordered the removal of the hat from the convention hall of the Millinery Jobbers' Asso-Grand Jury will be productive of several more indictments, according to the terday that he had evidence that about \$40,000 of the missing money went into Kahler president of the American Trust stock in the Paramount Motors Cor-poration. There is no evidence that the motor corporation was cognizant of the which the alleged defalcations were acdiversion of money to its credit or that complished were various and not at all the millinery gem, is equally at sea so it had any knowledge of the misapplica-far as the disposal of the rejected hat is tion of the bank's funds.

Or accounts that were drawn upon a tion of the bank's funds.

The alleged irregularities took place seldom that little if any attention was

dence on which the Grand Jury is hand- BOY'S PATAL FALL A SECRET.

Surety Company and of the American Trust Company, the moneys missing about \$10,000, and another good looking young woman is said to have received a considerable boost toward her ambi-tions to become a cinema queen. It is said she was a more or less deluded sharer in the money, being under the impression that her "angel" was what he described himself to be-a lover of cellulold art who had come by the financial wherewithal in the Texas oil fields.

However, Moran and Eldridge wer not the alleged spenders. According the detectives, neither of these men went crazy on Breadway and the actual plungers in stocks and Tenderloin human nature have yet to be arrested. There is yet another business concern that is said to have received about \$25,000 of the money. Eldridge insists that he did only those things that his superiors told him to do. His reputation is good and he is said to have been living quite within his means. Moran's reputation has been equally good and it is because he has talked freely to representatives of the National Surety. Company that it became possible to find indictments. Neither Moran, Eldridge for any other official of the old Queens County Trust

Company is now with the Long Island City branch of the American Trust Company. When the State bank examiners discovered the shortage last December

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